



“FEATHER YOUR NEST” NEEDS ALL OUT EFFORT — GOODMAN

Big Expansion Brings Reorganized Setup To RCA Service

RCA Service Company operations have been expanding rapidly during the past two years, and continue to do so. One indication is the 3500 total employment expected by January 1st.

In view of this increased activity all down the line, the management has reorganized to provide the most efficient setup.

Last month we welcomed the addition of Daniel R. Creato as Vice President and General Counsel. Dan has been associated with RCA's legal forces for many years and has been a big help to the Service Company in the past. He will now be able to devote full time and be an even greater asset to our growing ranks. Dan reports to prexy Ed Cahill.

All Engineering Products Service is now under the direction of Vice President W. L. Jones, while Home Products Service problems fall to Vice President “Shine” Mill-

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CLEVELAND NEST CAPTURES LEAD WITH ATLANTA & L. A. PRESSING

“DEAD DUCKS” COME TO LIFE TO FEATHER DISTRICT NESTS

One of the things that has come out of the current “Feather Your Nest” Contest is an awareness on the part of field engineers that the sale of RCA Industrial Service is good business. In short, W. W. JONES' “Dead Ducks” have come to life and are counting heavily in contest points.

Aside from the R.F. contract with Good-year brought in by FLOYD ARMSTRONG, and the TV Film Projector agreements with NBC and ABC Headquarter stations, Falcons across the country have set other milestones.

HARRY MAYER has broken loose by selling two Electron Microscope service agreements (University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois and Argonne National Laboratories, Chicago), and promises 15 others before the contest ends.

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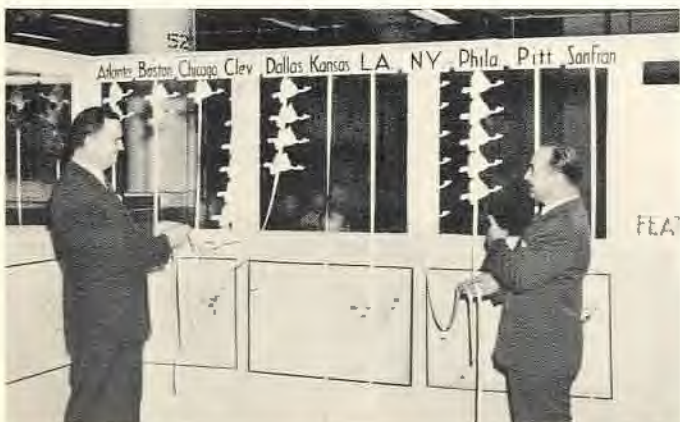
As we go into the closing weeks of the current “Feather Your Nest Contest,” the picture looks bright for most district nests. “Hawk eyes” Jackson and Sandone are narrowing the lead which Whitney's Cleveland Falcons established a few weeks ago. But Tom says he'll pick up a number of fat industrial feathers before December 18th.

National performance is 88.5% of quota with 62% of flying time past. Every day the margin narrows as Walt Gilreath, John Mauran, Bill Hardman and Myron Wheaton battle the headwinds to beat their quotas.

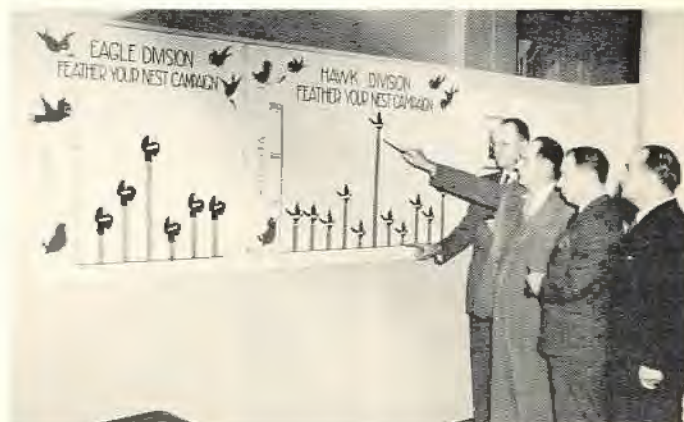
Few are willing to speculate on the winners as yet, for both Frank Hamre and Paul Counet are closing in on some big feathers that could swing them into line with the leaders. Feather Merchants Schultz and Meyer are now hovering over the half-way mark in search of new deals.

Grand Eagle Goodman is keeping all Eagles and Hawks informed with Monday Telegrams as to the position of the flock. He

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“It's duck soup!” says W. W. Jones (right), Industrial Service Manager as he and Advertising Manager Fred Wentker admire the work of Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia and Dallas Districts.



Four “Speculator Birds” eye “Feather Your Nest” standings on the giant charts in promotor Adolph Goodman's office. They are from left: W. W. Jones, Industrial Manager; Vice President W. L. Jones; Sales Manager Adolph Goodman and Carl Johnson, Manager of Theatre Service.

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'FEATHER YOUR NEST' (Continued from Page 1)

says an all-out effort is needed to put the contest over the top by December 18th.

Hedge-hopping highlights include the feat of Cleveland falcon Armstrong, who captured a \$10,000 contract which included \$4,000 of new business on RF Generator Equipment. He and Tom Whitney negotiated with Mr. R. W. Funk of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Floyd is now leading the falcon flyers.



R. W. Funk (above), engineer of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, knows from years of experience the value of RCA Service electronic equipment. He recently recommended placing a \$10,000 contract on RF Generator equipment.

District Offices would do well to take their cue from Falcons Kunze and O'Brien, who boosted the New York flock by signing the HQ stations of NBC and ABC on TV Film Projections. The affiliated stations should be next on the list.

S. J. Brown of Cleveland leads the flight of Theatre hawks, and after signing the Wellman Theatre circuit, he's hunting independents.

The Pelican flock is alive with activity. A constant battle for first place exists be-

Century Club Member



Dino Mazza (center) seems happy to receive his \$100 check from Vice President W. L. Jones (right) as Merle Tilden, supervisor of the Publications Section, looks on approvingly. Draftsman Mazza also received membership in RCA's Century Club.

FORM GOV'T DIVISION WITH MELROY AS HEAD

In line with increased activity in Government Service, a new division has been formed from the section which was operating under TV Administration. Paul Melroy, former section manager, is now manager of the new division reporting to Vice-President W. L. Jones.

Paul has spent about 20 years with the Service Company and its Photophone predecessors. He assisted in organizing and training London and Paris offices of Photophone in 1929 and 1930. Before the late war, Paul became one of the first field engineers on military contract service. He was soon made a supervisor on government field work and in 1945 he received a commendation from the Navy for his contributions to the anti-submarine defense program. For more than two years he has been supervisor of all government field activities.

Under the new expansion program, Mr. Melroy expects to direct installation supervision of current military products, instruction of U. S. Air Forces in teleran operations, field testing of electronic guidance equipment, as well as arrange for contract service on RCA equipment with the USAF and Bureau of Ships.

tween John Elzey's Delta birds, Jack Dumestre's Atlanta and Jacksonville flyers, and Oliver Theatre Supply of Cleveland.

That's the contest news to date. Remember everyone still has a good chance with an open field. Get in the flight for feathers.

"DEAD DUCKS" COME TO LIFE TO FEATHER DISTRICT NESTS

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Engineer J. F. POPE sold a Sound Contract to Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Illinois, and has WENR-TV projectors in the bag with the aid of Specialist GEORGE HALBERG.

JOHNNY MAURAN bagged a service contract on Metal Detectors recently sold by Allis-Chalmers to East Hampton Rubber Thread Company, East Hampton, Mass., and a 35 mm projector contract at Station WBZ, Boston.

STUB SCHULTZ reports the sale of a service agreement on Television Film Projectors at Station KRSC, Seattle, Washington.

BILL HARDMAN is proud of the fact he signed up Television Film Projectors at Station WPIX, New York City, in addition to headquarter stations of NBC and ABC where Engineer J. E. STEOGER assisted.

An additional service contract on Electron Microscope was sold by T. G. WHITNEY and Engineer W. R. DURRETT at Indiana University.

GEORGE SANDORE stepped over the line into Myron Wheaton's territory and sold a Television Film Projector contract to Station WRNL, Richmond, Virginia. George also reported Station WAGA (Atlanta) in the bag.

Other sales of Electron Microscope contracts were reported with Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo; National Aniline Division, Buffalo (E. P. SAHAZEN); National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland; West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company, Covington, Va.; and University of Maryland, College Park, Md. (L. D. COCHRAN).

WALTER GILREATH and Specialist PETE DAILEY came through with a bang and reported the sale of a Television Film Projector contract to Station WSPU, New Orleans, in addition to recent sales to Station WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas, and Station WMC, Memphis, Tennessee.

MYRON WHEATON reports two more Television Film Projector contracts in the bag, which gives him six out of a total of eight possibilities in his district.

A lot of credit for these sales is due the Engineering Products Salesmen for their cooperation. Those who have given the push that is needed are: A. JOSEPHSON, H. TROTH, H. MERRILL, J. PALMQUIST, L. W. HAESELER, R. J. MILLER, F. J. MILLER, F. J. KELLEY, E. C. TRACY, J. E. HILL, B. C. RALSTON, S. D. MCINTOSH, and P. J. PALMSANO.

RCA TELEVISION COMES TO BOSTON

About 100,000 Bostonians found a "seat at the plate" of the 1948 baseball World Series when RCA Victor television came to Boston Commons via one hundred 721TS receivers set up along Mayer's Walk by engineers and technicians of the Service Company.

The demonstration - largest of its kind - was supervised by Mert Brisbin of the Personnel Training Section, who had a force of about twenty Camden and Cambridge Shop men to install and service the sets.

Arrangements were completed and the sets were turned "on" in the afternoon preceding the opener. They were not turned "off" until the end of the second game three days later. When the series shifted to Cleveland the unit packed up and waited until it was obvious that at least one more game would be played in Boston. So while the ballplayers rolled Eastward RCA technicians readied their gear for the next day's game. Power went on that night and was not cut till the series ended.

To prevent moisture from forming internally as a result of the high humidity at night out of doors, the receivers were kept "on" all the time although only the games

were received. Occasionally a buckeye or two was found in the back of a set where a squirrel found a nice warm nest.

TECHNICAL OPERATIONS

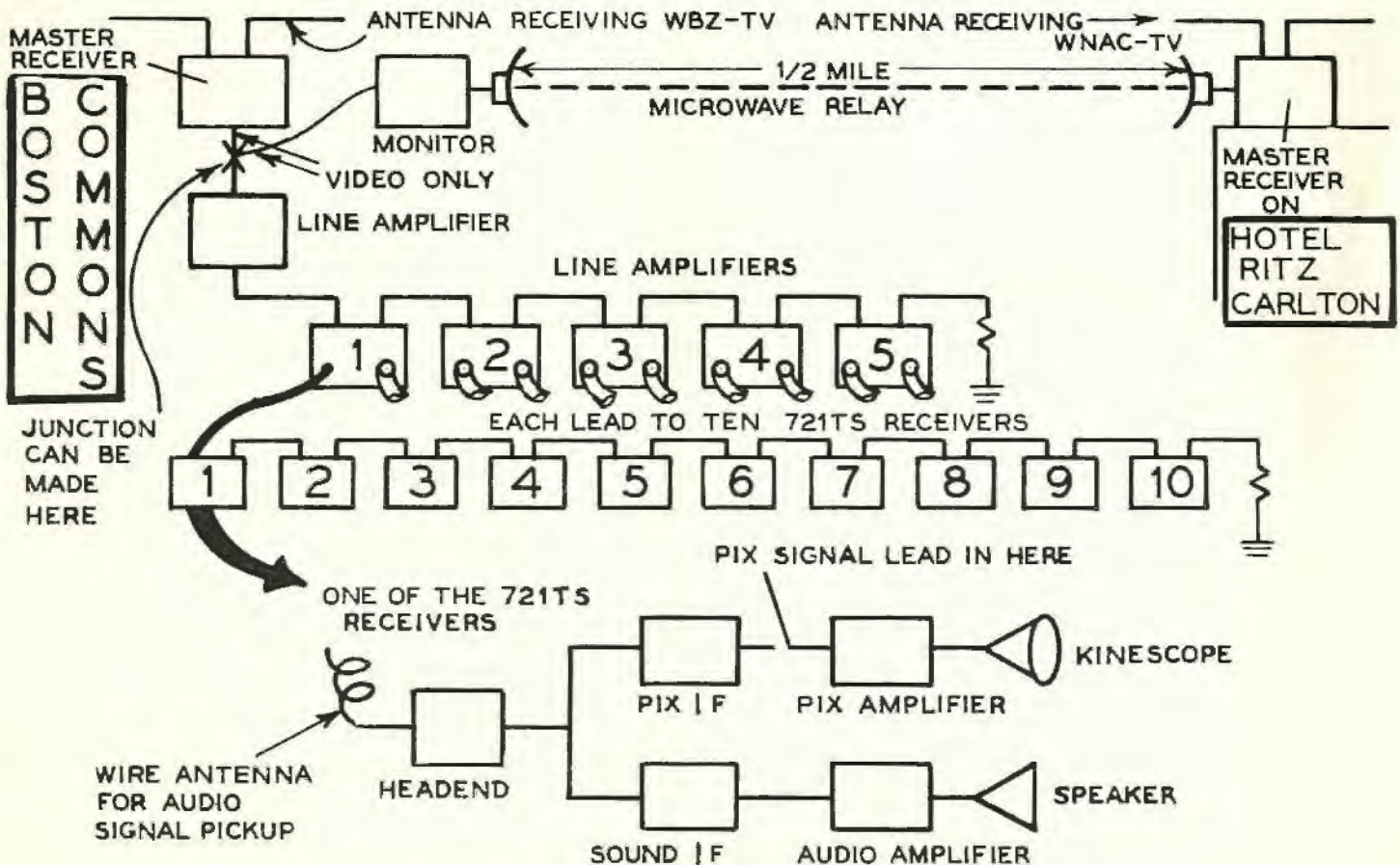
More technical aspects of the setup may be picked up from the accompanying diagram. Signal pickup was made with conventional RCA dipole and reflector mounted on a 30-foot pole. The signal was then fed through a master receiver from which the video output fed one line amplifier. This in turn fed five more amplifiers in series, each of which had two cathode follower outputs. Each output hooked up to the video end of ten receivers. Each lead which ended at the video detector socket was equipped with a potentiometer to control the video level of that lead.

Audio pickup was a simple matter. A short piece of wire attached to each receiver served as an antenna, and picked up the transmitted signal direct.

All reception came via WBZ which was best received at the Commons. However, to insure continuity of service an antenna was placed on the roof of the Ritz Carlton Hotel a half-mile away. Here the signal of

WNAC could be picked up, modulated and beamed by micro wave relay to the Commons. In a matter of seconds a program transfer from one station to the other could have been made if required.

Photos give an idea of the expanse of the operation.



Service Tips For Theatre Engineers

Edited by Ed Stanko
Technical Station
Theatre Service

Hum Reduction in Century Sound System

Be sure shield cover, cloth or rubber, of filament and volume control leads from A-4 amplifiers to main units do not become damaged and allow Belden shield to touch conduit, frames, etc. as it will cause considerable hum. Ground shield only as per schematic.

R. J. DelCastillo

Connecting Non-Sync Motiograph M-9B

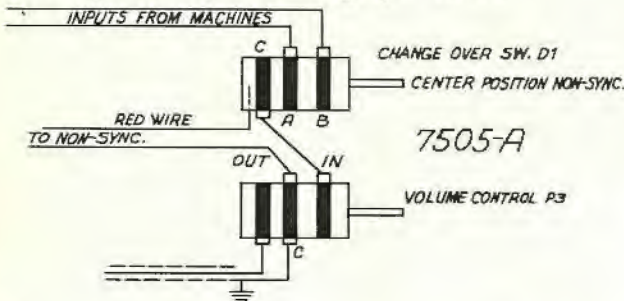


Fig. 1.

Lift red wire from Terminal "C" volume control P3, (in V.A. 7505A) that comes out of hole in selector switch D1. Connect high side of high impedance pick-up to red wire and ground or shield or both to "C" of volume control P3. Center position of change over switch is now non-sync position. See Figure 1.

R. J. Castillo

Oil Tubes to Lubricate

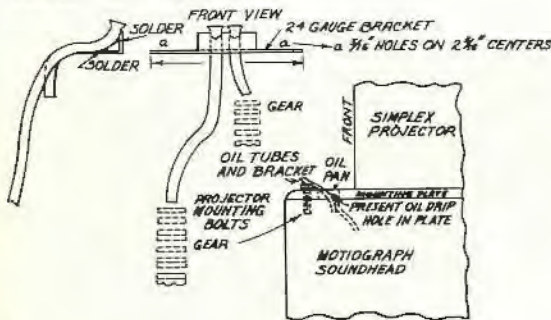


Fig. 2.

After some service the gears on the Motiograph soundhead become noisy. It has been found that application of graphite grease remedied the condition. But to apply it, it was necessary to remove the oil pans at the bottom of the soundhead. The result was a collection of oil and grease on the lower magazine, take-up, pedestal, and floor. It was found practical to install oil tubes of 1/4 inch copper tubing bent in such a manner as to drop graphite oil onto the gears. No additional holes or mounting bolts are necessary. See Figure 2.

C. D. Welch

Voltage Regulators in Photocell Circuit

Our later types of equipment use voltage regulators in photocell bleeder circuits. The 991 is the most popular type, while the 874 and VR types are used in 140-240 Series and the early PG-146 and 147 equipments.

Audible oscillation has occurred in cases where subject regulator tube was at fault. This is especially true of the 991 tube.

Replacing tube, or cleaning tube contacts will generally correct oscillating condition. In stubborn cases it might be necessary to connect small capacitor, of .01 MFD rating, across tube to eliminate oscillation.

H. E. Frisbie

Hints for Projectionists Rewind

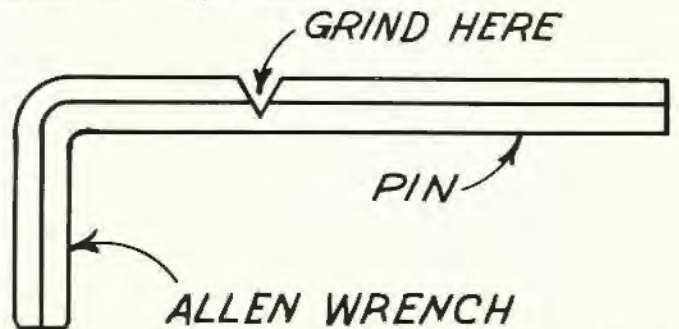


Fig. 3.

Where trouble is experienced in keeping a reel shaft pin on the rewind shaft, the following can be tried.

Obtain an Allen wrench of the correct size to fit the collar and shaft hole. Then grind far enough into the wrench material so one end can be broken off. (A file will not touch this material.) You will now have a reel shaft pin that will outlast any you might have tried. See Figure 3.

E. E. Soper

Spare Tube Mounting

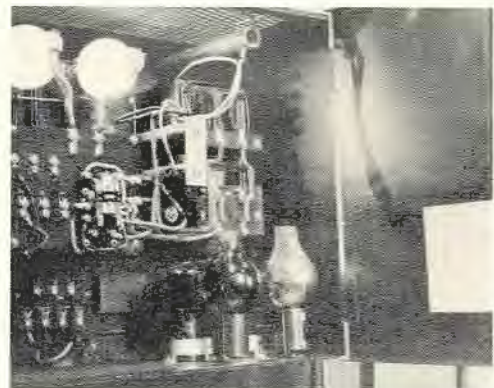


Fig. 4.

The Photograph of an MI-1500 Power Unit shows how Floyd Hentchel, a New England projectionist, keeps his spare tubes ready for emergency use. The two spares are held in place by a homemade bracket made from a pair of old PS-24 exciter lamp shields. Any kind of scrap metal can be used for making similar tube brackets. See Figure 4.

C. E. James

Self-Aligning Ball Bearings for a PS-24 Soundhead

Noise due to bearings in PS-24 soundhead motors has been corrected by replacing the motor bearing with a precision bearing "Norma Hoffman" U-115-SY-MF Std. 1202. They retail for about \$1.65.

H. E. Frisbie

Improving Oil Drain on Brenkert Projector

By using a stock #28069 or similar nipple, the position of the petcock used for oil drainage on the Brenkert mechanisms that are used in Drive-In theatres can be extended so that it is an easy matter to drain the head by merely placing a container under the valve.

H. M. Morrow

Reducing Hum in MI-9256 Amplifier (PG-169)

A persistent hum in an MI-9256 amplifier installed as an emergency system was finally run down as being picked up in the "phono" jack circuit of said amplifier. The particular amplifier in question was installed without any necessity of a Phono input having a regular "non-sync".

The lead from the phono jack, to the volume control, to the input grid No. 2 of the first 6N7 tube is quite long. Under certain conditions this long lead appears to be a source of AC pick-up being unshielded. As the phono jack was not needed at this particular installation, a simple cure was effected by grounding Grid No. 2 directly to the ground buss located near tube socket through a 1/2 watt 500,000 resistor.

C. A. Porter

SHOW STEADY IMPROVEMENT ON RP COMPLAINT HANDLING

Frank Atlee who handles consumer complaints for P. C. McGaughey's RP Section is pleased, as we all should be, to see the steady improvement in consumer complaint handling. The fact that the National average now stands at 84.5% on the Atlee rating system shows that our field representatives are educating distributors on their job in the handling of consumer complaints.

Individually all districts held up well with a special round of applause going to Los Angeles, which not only displaced Philadelphia from the number one spot held for nearly a year, but also soared to an all time near perfect grade of 99.5%. Cleveland also nosed out Philadelphia for second and Atlanta jumped to fourth. Complete standings are as follows:

Position	District	Grade
1	Los Angeles	99.5
2	Cleveland	90.5
3	Philadelphia	90.0
4	Atlanta	83.5
5	Tie - Boston	
	Chicago	81.0
6	New York	80.5
7	San Francisco	77.5
8	Dallas	73.5
9	Kansas City	72.0
10	Pittsburgh	62.5
	NATIONAL	84.5



District Managers of Television Service met at the home office recently to discuss service sales activities and prospects for '49. At a dinner following one of the meetings, Vice President Shine Milling spoke briefly and introduced J. B. Elliot, Vice President of RCA Victor Home Instrument Department. Shown from left: Bill Zaun; Dan Createo; Henry Baker, Sales Manager of RCA Victor Home Instrument Department; Shine Milling; J. B. Elliot; Gordon Knight; Merle Gander and Nate Lev, Plant Manager of RCA Victor Home Instrument Division.



Eighteen TV Shop men made the trip in to the home office recently for advanced instruction. John Meagher of RCA Harrison was a special speaker. Training was under the supervision of Mert Brisbin, Bob Scully, Bob Hunsicker and M. Pyle. The group shown above includes from left: 1st Row - McGraith, Wilkenson, Volland, R. Scully, J. Meagher, M. Brisbin, R. Hunsicker, M. Pyle. 2nd Row - Kent, Ilig, Blount, McKnight, Wiltus, McGee, Ellingson, Dopful, Richards. 3rd Row - O'Shaughnessey, Fitzgerald, Temple, Pierce, M. Brown, J. J. Brown.



Camden and District Office News

HOME OFF. A. Duff, T. Leggoe M. Dengler

Hello! Hello! To the many newcomers throughout the home office. We'll call the roll which is rapidly swelling in ranks. In Accounting we find: Bill Cesanek, John Howarth, Connie Jagodzinska, Betty Goldstein, Bob Pelletier, Katherine Ziegler, Betty Katz, Alice Callahan, John Connelly, Ted Boczar, Cecilia Babiarz and Alice Rein.

Say hello to Tony Cimino and Emily Jackson of Budgets and Fred Brewer and Lois Lex of Office Service and note the new face of Jane Tomasetti in the Filing group.

The payroll section now includes Mary Taraser, Katherine Bollman, Bob McClay, Vince Garbarino and Jean Daubert.

Two other newcomers on the third floor of WO are Clarence Morrin, Comptroller, and his secretary Ruth Clark.

Advertising got a boost with the addition of Marion Jans while TV Administration greeted Mary Williams and Betty Gray.

The Personnel Division strengthened its position considerably with the transfer of Jess Lippincott, Wellington Goodman and Jack Taylor from the Victor Division to Wage and Salary Administration. Helena Redovnikovich took over as secretary for that section.

Larry Markin, another transfer from Cannonsburg, handles Labor Relations with Bettie Makel as secretary on transfer from the Victor Division.

Other new faces are those of Katherine Mulhern, Grace DeMarco, Jo Symington and Bob Hunsicker.

In the happy parent department we find Clint Walters of RP beaming over a baby girl. Merle Tilden, Publications Manager, is happy with a boy.

Best of luck to Monnie Pitzer of Publications. She's leaving to be a bride in the near future.

Connie Jagodzinska sported a diamond last month following her engagement to J. Conway of RCA Building 8-7.

Ronnie Gaybashian of Machine Accounting said "I do" last month to become Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald.



Photo above shows Linda Bisazza and husband Joe, following their wedding.

When Hallowe'en rolled around last week the Home Office gang joined with the Camden and Chestnut Hill TV Shops for a bang-up haunting party at Medford Lakes Lodge. Gail Newton and her cohorts in the Filing Section planned the affair. Following dinner they provided entertainment which included games, songs and dancing.

Prizes for best costumes went to Speed Hand of Publications as funniest, John Schisselbauer of TV Administration as most original, Gail Newton of Filing as best dressed girl and Cliff Allen of Chestnut Hill Shop as best dressed man.

MISS THAT OLD GANG

OF MINE — BARNES

Bill Barnes of the Government Division is on sick leave as a result of a prolonged illness. Until his illness Bill was in charge of Teleran service activities in Washington, D. C. His address is P. O. Box 133, Wilbraham, Mass. We know he'd appreciate a line from the RCA Service gang.

In Bill's place we find Howard Laessle formerly of TV Administration. We wish him well on the new assignment.



Walt Gilreath is out to promote a winning nest in Dallas. He's shown above with Tom Vincent (left), Salesman for Southwestern Theatre Equipment Co. and Oakleigh Hill (right), Southwestern's Manager.

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ing. Five divisions operate under each of these men. Those in Jones' setup are named Theatre, Industrial, Communications, Government and District Sales. Milling's divisions include Operations, Commercial, Materials, Planning and Facilities, and Sales.

Gordon Knight, Personnel Manager; Clarence Morrin, Comptroller; and Fred Wentker, Advertising Manager, continue to report to President Ed Cahill.



Television Shop Notes

ARLINGTON

A. Fedas

The welcome mat is out for the following who are now members of the Arlington Shop: R. L. Halliburton, G. H. Potts, Jr., A. C. Walker, L. C. Furse, Jr., C. W. Pursley, R. W. Guy, R. M. Hoffman, E. M. Tierney, Jr.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Stone who were recently married, and honeymooned in Bermuda. Soft!

Leon King, Chief Clerk, finally got away on his vacation -- spent it in the foothills of West Virginia. Refreshing your "moon-shine" skill, Leon?

Thanks to the tireless efforts of Jim Cravens and Leon King, plus the generous contributions by all hands, the first party of the Arlington Shop was a howling success. The door prize, an RCA Victor 8BX5 portable radio, was carried home by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Perkins. The feature of the party was a musical demonstration conducted by Dave Brown and his "Barefoot Harmonics." This combo featured Mark Perkins, Piano; Ken Clark, guitar; Frank Tarkington, sax; Dave Brown, drums.

We'd like to say "So-Long" and "Best of Luck" to John Whidden, who is on the first leg of his transfer to Miami. He is currently lending a hand in Atlanta, Georgia.

Boss-man Frank Tarkington and all personnel are eagerly looking forward to the move to larger and more modern quarters in Northeast Washington, D. C.

Dave Brown, District Manager, is hoping that Miami will soon begin big operations, and that it will be added to his district.

Gets mighty cold and raw 'round Washington, come winter-time!

This shop is experiencing a special "Call-Back" service. We refer to the services of Red Bassnett, whose highly satisfied customers are familiar with the efficient and pleasant service which Red gives.

BUFFALO

D. Schifferle

Wes Tallchief, former Chief Clerk of Buffalo, has been transferred to Camden where he will have an opportunity to exercise his "itchy foot." His new job will consist mainly of traveling between shops to set up and standardize clerical procedure.

Jack Ott, our former Billing Clerk, has also left for other parts. He is now at the Long Island Shop. Our best wishes for continued success go to both these swell guys.

While John Driscoll was on temporary duty at Bayridge Shop, he set up his Meisner Signal Shifter and RME 99 receiver in his hotel room and maintained constant communication with Mike Carroll, our Chief Technician here in Buffalo. Both John and Mike are leading "hams" in the Niagara Frontier area. Aside from keeping our boys informed while away from home, the operation cuts down quite a bit on phone bills.

The inauguration of the Mid-Western TV Network on September 20 necessitated the recall of our men who were on temporary duty in the New York Area. Back-slapping

and other forms of greetings were recently extended Chuck Martina and Matt Jasiniski, latest returnees.

The recently formed bowling team of the Buffalo Shop is presently in possession of second place in the Industrial League here. Merle Zimmerman has the top average, a lofty 185, and Bill McCurdie is leading the league with a high three string of 621.

Manager Bill McCurdie made the most of a golden opportunity recently when he appeared on Station WBEN-TV's "Bouquets and Brickbats" program. The program is designed to answer questions from viewers on programs, transmission, etc. Bill demonstrated the operation and proper tuning of an 8TS30, and then answered questions pertaining to interference, reflections, orientations, etc. Now he's got more mail and calls than ever.

CLIFFSIDE PK. *E. Steinkraus*

Leonard Zielenski's wife has made him a very proud papa - it was a 7 pound girl.

Another proud papa is Ernie Bailey, whose wife recently presented him with 7 1/2 pound Anita Susan.

"Never a Dull Moment," says our Service and Antenna team (Frank Johannes and Art Brophy). Recently they had to run a line through a garbage chute (the only place the landlord would permit a line run). Frank had his head in the chute when a loud rumble was heard. The falling garbage missed Frank by seconds.

Sincere thanks to Steve Wlasuk of M. Gander's group for the very interesting lecture given October 14, 1948. It was most opportune, as our new receiver had just arrived at the shop, and with his able co-



Atlanta District with Hawk Sandore in command held a meeting to push Service sales in the "Feather Your Nest" drive. Those attending are shown above.



While inspecting Dallas' prospects for feathering the nest, Manager Walt Gilreath had dinner with the boys around New Orleans. Those who came to pledge support of service sales are from left:

Seated - Harry Paul, Theatre Equipment Sales Manager; Neil Blount, Manager Monarch Theatre Equipment Company; Walter Gilreath, District Manager RCA Service; Al Riley, Supervisor RCA Service; John Elzey, Manager Delta Theatre Supply Company, Louie Corridori, RCA Service.

Standing - Duke Chambers, RCA Service; Pat Elzey, Salesman of Delta Theatre Supply Company; "Joe", Salesman of Delta Theatre Supply Company and Harry Frazer, Ed Karcher, Russ Godwin, L. N. Browne, Howard Smathers, all of RCA Service.

operation our technicians were able to go into the field with no fears.

[ED. NOTE: Last month the NEWS reported a birth in the Bailey family. While the NEWS was on the press we got a cancel order from our correspondent. Sorry, but we couldn't tear it loose from the press. Apologies to all for the error.]

FORDS *J. McNabb*

Chit-chat . . . Dot Szorey is sporting a sparkler and won't even say goodnight to the male clerks when "the Man" is awaiting to whisk her home. Dot, is he that jealous?

W. Griffin and Pink Pinkosze handed out cigars for the new arrivals - both boys, Pink is denying that he intends to name his heir 821TS!

Accidents are never funny BUT - Wahlquist was in the Staten Island Emergency Room at 2:30 after smashing his finger. He dashed back again at 4:30 after falling off a truck. It is reported he was loath to leave the place without medical escort. . . the office sharpie insists on his name being mentioned, OK---DECIBUS.

Stock Clerk Sorenson is worried about his instructions to take inventory on December 31st. Problem is that next day is New Years and he wonders just how accurate the inventory will be if it takes long to do. It might be interesting at that, lets see now . . . Managers, male - 3 1/2; Elephants, #19562 - 7; Headaches, large - 1.

FT. WORTH *R. Counts*

TV Day, September 29, 1948, was the greatest day in "Texas" since she declared her independence. This is confirmed by the great number of installations and requests received during the following week. We wish to extend appreciation to the able Technicians from St. Louis, Dallas and Memphis who assisted in solving our installation and service problems during the great rush.

The following Technicians have been assigned to the shop: Floyd Conkright, Marvin Gunter, R. H. Baldwin, Lewis Derting and Charles Griffin. Bob Counts has been assigned as Stock Clerk.

GLEN ROCK *H. Forscutt*

Congratulations are in order for George Keller and his wife, who have been blessed with a 7 pound boy. We enjoyed the cigars, George!

Bill Povilaitis decided to get married recently. He asked the dispatcher for two days work, finished up early Saturday, hurried home and tied the knot.

Among our growing list of customer celebrities is Eddie Mayo, Detroit second baseman, who is now enjoying the projec-

tion set which was recently installed; also Helen Jepson, who is a Met Opera Star when she's not watching the 8TS30 which our gang set up for her during the past month.

Lots of new faces have been added during the past month, and we'd like to extend the welcome mat to all.

Mr. Orville Bowers took over the shop management while Walt Fox took a long-awaited vacation. During his short stay Mr. Bowers made a heap of friends and kept things running smoothly until Walt got back.

George Keenan, bow-tie and all, continues to handle his "hot corner" in workman-like fashion. Keenan, who is Irish and a Notre Dame grad, is tabbed "Billing Clerk" and can usually be found mumbling under a heap of work.

Tuesday is school night at Glen Rock. An hour class, voluntary of course, finds both Antenna and Service men gathering to pick up the latest tips and information on interference problems, tricky installations, etc. We think it's a fine idea.

Glen Rock continues to rate newsprint. Our gang, covering the unpredictable and questionable hinterlands of New Jersey, is putting up lots of non-standard and eye-opening installations. Two of the gang, meaning Art Schumacher and W. Buckalew, are getting most of the tough assignments.



Photo above shows Buckalew orienting a stacked array atop a 45 foot mast at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. Five separate antennas pull in Philadelphia and New York stations.

Navy Commends

Our Joe Shuskus

On Teleran Service

We're always pleased to get a letter throwing bouquets at one of our employees. This month we tip our service hat to Joe Shuskus of Paul Melroy's Government Division. Joe is a field engineer with our Teleran section in Washington, D. C., and his performance of the past months is reflected in the following letter:

Gentlemen:

We wish to commend for your attention Mr. Joseph Shuskus of your organization whose efficient arrangements and technical knowledge made very smoothly the matter of executing the receiving report for the Teleran System.

Yours very truly,
Peter L. M. Packard
Major, USAF
Deputy Chief,
Procurement Div.

We also take this opportunity to congratulate Joe on his marriage to a home town girl in Trenton, N. J. on December 4th.

"The Rock Pile," Glen Rock's newspaper is now coming out each week on a mimeographed sheet to keep the gang up on office chatter.

NEWARK

T. Kehoe

[ED. NOTE: Our correspondent wished to call attention to the fact that Chief Clerk at Newark is John Matusik. Information received at the NEWS reported Kehoe as a replacement for Chief Clerk Steinkraus now at Cliffside. Apparently we were in luck with that story in the last issue. Kehoe replaced Ernie as correspondent only.]

We still have our power troubles here, and have raked up quite a collection of "light and how to keep bulbs burning" experts. We've had city inspectors - P.S. inspectors - electrical engineers from the Harrison Tube Plant and just plain electricians. They come and go, and each new specimen looks things over and with a sudden gleam in his eye announces bravely "have it fixed in a jiffy - know just what your trouble is." Then everything is topsy-turvy for a few hours. Switches click - wires are frantically pulled out - put in - turned a little this way - then a little that way (reminds you of a rumba lesson or an antenna team doing a re-orientation). But the net result is the same. The expert has a few more gray hairs - he's mumbling to himself and frustration stares from his glassy eyes. And us? Why, we just send somebody out for a new supply of candles.